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BUNCOING THE PUBLIC.

Once more the administration is engaged in buncoing the public through an appeal for everybody to buy Liberty, Victory and other bond issues for which a patriotic people spent their last dollar during the war to help Wilson make good on his pledge to democratize the world. The money was given without any stint and it was given with a liberality that took shoes from many a baby's feet and left many a poor mother without warm winter underwear. Never has the generosity of the American nation been demonstrated with such loyalty as on the various occasions when appeals were sent forth for bond subscriptions and it must be said that never has there been grosser misrepresentations or more corrupt influence exerted to vitiate these financial pledges of the government. One half of the total subscribed would have earned the war through to its objective had a sane administration been at the helm to direct the good old ship of state through the tortuous shoals of European hostilities. Instead of paying of actual war requirements the money was used to a great degree in housing pampered pets of the government in luxurious offices in Washington where all attempts of Congress to dislodge them have been thwarted. Indifferent to this scandalous exposure the government is now importuning the poor dupes of ultra loyalty to hang onto their Liberty bonds at all costs, that they are worth their face value and that in course of time they will be redeemed. It is the old slogan of "Live horse and you'll get hay." The bonds are selling at an enormous discount which has been brought about by the inertia of the government in not protecting holders of its most sacred obligations. Canadian and British bonds have been issued carrying a much higher rate of interest but the Washington authorities evidently thought 4-1/2 per cent was the maximum which this country could stand. American industrial bonds bearing 6-1/2 and 7 per cent are begging for money and it is not creditable that the government to which we all lent our efforts in the throes of hostility should forget the sacrifice made to furnish the sinews of war. The high cost of living imposed by the extravagance of the government compelled many holders of bonds to part with them for whatever they could get and pocket their losses which they wrote off as the penalty of patriotism. With the Liberty bonds now selling at the lowest rate in their brief history, the treasury department is appealing to the American press to print a circular imploring the people not to sell their bonds. The appeal is without heart since there is no evidence of earnest determination to retrench at the capital. The anguish of the dear people is again in the corral. Most of us have been forced to sell our bonds for what ever the hungry hand of leeches and brokers offered and the appeal is to help the privileged classes realize a higher price for the securities which they gained by cheating the poor man out of his dearly won investment. Liberty bonds are the poorest security on the open market today through failure of the government to formulate a plan of protection that would be stronger than a mere appeal to patriotism. The spirit of '76 is extinguished in the hearts of many good men and women who were loyal to the colors when office holders and tax eaters were shoring soundly in their swivel chairs at Washington dodging the draft and evading their responsibilities as citizens of the best country on earth.

GAS FOR ESSENTIAL INDUSTRIES.

Without any instructions from the government or other disturbers of the peace, the oil companies have taken upon themselves a policy to conserve the supply by barring gasoline from use as a luxury and diverting as much as possible of the visible supply to tractors, pumps and trucks engaged in essential industries. In northern California the crops are being consumed with unlimited underflow coursing beneath the surface because there is not enough gasoline available to run the irrigating pumps in districts where there is no electric power. This practice will hit the tourist class with the impact of a thousand ton trip hammer but every sensible owner of a car will see the value of getting in line and living up to the new regulation.

With a shortage in human labor it is essential that gasoline be conserved for the farm where crop failure is imminent. Should the United States experience a crop failure this year the owners of benzine boats and other self propelled pleasure vehicles will be hitting the hike and begging the farmers en route for a handout instead of lolling at ease in luxurious cars.

AROUSED FROM TORPOR.

The Mexican conscience has been pricked into protesting against the assassination of President Carranza. This denotes an awakening of the sense that has been chiefly conspicuous in Mexican affairs by its absence. If the protest is sincere it implies that Obregon et al are anxious to make a good impression on the civilized world instead of following the "To hell with it" principle that has been the guiding star of every administration since the passing of Porfirio Diaz.

Mr. Palmer keeps insisting on his wisdom and righteousness in handling the sugar situation and prices of sugar keen right on climbing.

The country has long since got away from any notion it may have had that it wanted the covenant for the league of nations in the form President Wilson wanted it. But the President and a small coterie of his functionaries and chamberlains don't seem to know it.

One of the healthiest things for any party is a good old-fashioned scrap for nominations. Such things evince real interest. The want attendance at democratic primaries is symptomatic of the general conviction of democratic voters that a blight has fallen over their party and that it cannot be remedied.

And still the drain on the Treasury to meet the deficit of the railroad administration keeps on. Congress has just agreed on the conference report on the deficiency bill which carries over \$300,000,000 for the railroad administration. The regime of Mr. McAdoo and Mr. Hines as directors of the railway administration was an expensive luxury for the public.

Government operation of the telegraph and telephone lines under Postmaster General Burleson cost the Treasury over \$14,000,000. This means that the public has to make up the deficit out of its own pocket, just as it has to make up something like a billion dollar deficit from government operation of the railroads under the administration plan.

MINES DISCONTINUES GOLDFIELD SCHOOL OF

The Goldfield school of mines will not reopen in the fall, according to Howard H. Bliss, supervisor of the department of vocational education after a visit to the school and a conference with Professor G. E. Hoffman and the Goldfield school board. In recent months the attendance decreased to an average of less than one pupil daily.

FORECAST FOR THE WEEK

WASHINGTON, May 24. South and Rocky Mountain and Plateau regions. Occasional local showers probable, except late weather in Nevada. Night temperatures lower 45 below the normal and day temperatures nearly normal.

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